Two Hundred Books

for

EVERY-DAY USE
IN
THE HOSPITAL

Compiled by
ROSE A. O'CONNOR
Hospital Librarian

SIOUX CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY

HOSPITAL SERVICE

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INTRODUCTION

The Department of Hospital Service of the Sioux City Public Library was established November 1, 1919, as a regular department of the library. During the first two years of its operation in all hospitals of the city, numbering seven, 34,249 books have been placed in the hands of sick folks confined in Sioux City hospitals. Had it not been for this systematic and organized service to the hospitals on the part of the Public Library these 34,249 books would not have been read and thousands of patients would not have had the joy and benefit of them.

"What books have you found most practical for hospital use?" This question has come to us many times during the past two years. For the benefit of those interested, we have thought best to publish this list of "Two Hundred Books for Every-day Use in the Hospital" based on our experience. The list has been carefully compiled by our Hospital Librarian, Miss Rose A. O'Connor, and it is offered with the hope that it may be of some value to other libraries and institutions interested in library work in the hospital.

C. W. SUMNER, Librarian,
Sioux City Public Library.

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TWO HUNDRED BOOKS FOR EVERY-DAY USE IN THE HOSPITAL

In presenting the following list to members of the library profession it is with the intention to aid all who are interested in the establishment of library service in general hospitals. In the development of this service in the hospitals of Sioux City, I have found the book that may be to the taste of one in good health is very often the one which is least desired by the invalid, for when the body is laid low by illness, the mind is not in a state to be tried with the heavier food it can digest under normal conditions. The titles in the accompanying list are those which have been used day by day in the round of visits to our invalid friends. These are the books that through practical experience have been found to fill the needs of the patients. There are many others which are not included. As the purpose of this list is to help those who may be in search of material for immediate use it did not seem necessary to make a larger list, believing the short list to be a quick aid to choice. I would add just a word about the stories, the short ones which have been taken from magazines, such as Scribner's, Harper's, etc., and placed in the light manila holders obtained from Gaylord Brothers. To the patient required to lie prone for days and sometimes weeks ,these have proven the greatest boon as there is but one story in a holder, they are no burden to hold and are rapidly read.

In the first days of my experience, when I was groping for the light, the two beacons which illuminated the trail were the lists "Five Hundred Books for Hospital Patients," published by St. Louis Public Library in 1919, at the request of Barnes Hospital, and "A Thousand Books for the Hospital Library," selected from McLean Hospital shelves, Waverly, Mass., published by A. L. A. I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation and thanks to both of these publications and to those responsible for them. In this list "Two Hundred Books for Every-day Use in the Hospital," there is a noticeable lack of heavier reading, but I have aimed to give you those things which have been desired by patients and found practicable and workable.

ROSE A. O'CONNOR, Hospital Librarian.

Light and Entertaining Fiction

Abbott, E. H.—Molly Make-Believe—A sprightly story of a young New York broker and the love letters written to order, he received during a period of six weeks. illness.

Adams, S. H.—Little Miss Grouch—An entertaining frivolous story.

———— —The Unspeakable Perk—A light and attractive tale of a rich girl and a strange young man with goggles. The goggles and the mystery make him the Unspeakable Perk.

———— —Wanted: A Husband—A light, gay story of the regeneration of a pudgy, plain girl into a beautiful woman by way of arduous training. She proceeds to use her newly acquired asset to the usual happy advantage. A. L. A. Booklist.

Bacon, Frank—Lightin'—Has a lovable hero and heroine, many amusing situations brought about by the fact of the hotel owned by the hero being on the Nevada-California state line, making divorces easy.

Bailey, Temple—Contrary Mary—An interesting love story of up-to-date young people.

———— —Tumpeter Swan—Nantucket moors and old Virginia hills are the background of this wholesome romance with a radiantly happy ending. A. L. A. Booklist.

Barr, Mrs. A. E.—Joan—Joan is a beautiful girl, the daughter of a miner. During a strike she is helpful in settling it, which brings her to the notice of the mine owner.

Bartlett, F. O.—Joan & Co.—Joan, a rich and beautiful society girl, runs down a penniless young inventor, takes him home to get well. There is a second young man, wealthy, in love with Joan, from whom she borrows money to establish the young inventor.

Bosher, Mrs. K. L. (L)—How It Happened—A Christmas story of a child of thirteen who reunites a pair of estranged lovers.

Birmingham, G. A.—The Major's Neice—A story of well intentioned but misdirected efforts of a minister for the entertainment of the Major's neice who proves to be eleven instead of eighteen

Brainerd, Mrs. Eleanor (Hoyt)—Our Little Old Lady—A light and cheerful story.

Buck, C. N.—The Battle Cry—An interesting story of Kentucky mountaineers.

Dalrymple, Leona—Kenny—Kenny is an artist, a father and a lover. His story is entertaining and humorous and a bit sentimental.

Deland, Mrs. M. W. (C)—An Old Chester Secret—A long short story contrasting the superficial mother love of a pretty young woman for her disowned baby, and the genuine love of the little spinster who raises the child and keeps the secret to her own detriment. A. L. A. Booklist

Elliot, F. P.—Pals First—The story of an unusual tramp. Pleasant and readable, told with humor and tenderness.

Farnol, Jeffery—Definite Object—A young millionaire with no definite object finds one in a youth, an amateur cracksman who enters his home. An entertaining romance with many hairbreadth escapes.

Ferber, Edna—Dawn O'Hara—A lively story of a thoroughly likable young newspaper woman with plenty of pluck and veracity.

Hueston, Ethel—Prudence of the Parsonage—The story of a minister's daughter who has to mother four young children. Sentimental but very cheering.

Jepson, Edgar—Whitaker's Dukedom—A very amusing story of the substitution of a second hand man for a dead peer.

Kelland, C. B.—High Flyers—A lively story of war times with many thrilling incidents.

Lea, F. H.—Chloe Malone—The love story of a southern girl of impoverished family decides she must marry for money and is engaged to a rich young man, when a poor young entomologist arrives on the scene and changes her matrimonial ideas.

Lee, J. B. (P)—Rain-Coat Girl—A pleasing story with plenty of good fun.

———— **—Aunt Jane**—A lovable soul who runs a hospital, the doctors and patients, even to their love affairs.

Locke, W. J.—Glory of Clementina—Clementina, an untidy, eccentric painter; Ephriam Quixtus, a mild mannered person; his nephew, a charming girl, and a little child make a witty story of great charm.

McGrath, Harold—Yellow Typhoon—A thrilling story of adventure.

MacKenzie, Compton—Poor Relations—An amusing story of a successful playwright in London who was driven to matrimony by his poor relations, sisters, brothers-in-law and their children. A. L. A. Booklist.

Maniates, B. K.—Amarilly of the Clothes Line—A young girl of twelve has impossible but entertaining adventures. Filled with good, wholesome fun.

Marshall, Archibald—Eldest Son—An agreeable story of country life in England. The eldest son of the squire determines to marry an American widow to whom the father objects, but whose charm and quick wit win him over.

———— **—The Squire's Daughter**—A story of the same family which figures in the "Eldest Son."

Miller, A. (Duer)—Come Out of the Kitchen—An entertaining story of a young man who rents a southern home for a season. Many absurd and amusing situations.

———— **—Charm School**—A delightful and amusing story of a hum-drum young man of twenty-five who inherits a young ladies boarding school from a maiden aunt.

Nicholson, Meredith—Blacksheep! Blacksheep!—The adventures of a neurasthenic young millionaire. Forgets his nerves when he finds himself a member of a band of crooks.

Oemler, M. C.—A Woman Named Smith—A humorously told story of a New York Business woman who falls heir to an old southern mansion. Restored to its former glory as a select boarding house it becomes the setting of two interesting romances.

———— **—Purple Heights**—An entertaining story of two young people, joint heirs in a family fortune which they keep if they marry. The story ends most satisfactorily.

———— **—Slippy McGee**—Slippy and his burglar kit are dropped into the parish house whose pastor undertakes his regeneration. It is a delightful tale of a southern village, including a romance.

Onions, Mrs. Oliver—Sweet Stranger—The story of an English born brother and sister who came to America to locate a girl seen in a London tube with whom Jim falls in love. Two love affairs are evolved and end happily.

Onions, B R.—Boy with Wings—Concerns the heart affairs of a young typist for a young airman, which ends with a thrilling honeymoon flight across the channel.

———— **—Miss Milllions Maid**—A diverting story in which the mistress becomes the maid. Love appears and complications set in.

Porter, E. H.—Oh! Money! Money!—A rich bachelor of fifty pretends to die in order to find out how distant cousins will behave as his heirs. As Mr. Smith he goes to the town where they live to watch results and finds a wife to handle his millions.

Putnam, N. W.—It Pays to Smile—A book well named for there is a smile on every page. A delightfully cheering story.

Rain-Girl—An amusing and popular story of a man sick of life in search of adventure. Finds it in a girl sitting in the rain on top of a wayside gate.

Richmond, Mrs. G. L.—Brown Study—The young minister of a fashionable church takes up work in the slums as a cure for wrecked nerves.

———— **—Red and Black**—The popular Red Pepper comes in contact with a likable character, Black, the minister. They take their parts in the war, not the most spectacular but the most useful. A. L A. Booklist.

———— **—Red Pepper Burns**—The story of a skillful hot-tempered young surgeon who finds in the company of a young widow that there is something to love besides his profession.

———— —**Strawberry Acres**—A wholesome story of four orphan boys and their very lovable sister. Especially good for young girls.

Rinehart, Mrs. M. R.—"K"—The story of a mysterious identity with a lovable heroine, a nurse. Is popular with all patients.

Spearman, F. H.—Nan of Music Mountain—Nan is the daughter of an outlaw. Complications arise when the hero who has been sent to make war on the outlaws falls in love with her.

Sterrett, F. R.—Rebecca's Promise—A comedy on the effect of a girl's promise to say "yes" instead of "no," and to invest in Memory Insurance. Light and diverting. Wisconsin list

———— —**Nancy Goes to Town**—A pleasant story of the daughter of a country doctor. Studies nursing in order to capture a rich patient. Women like it. A. L. A. Booklist.

———— —**Up the Road with Sally**—A light and amusing story of a widow and her neice who decides to brighten the gray life of her aunt.

Webster, H. K.—Real Adventure—Is the story of the married life of two Chicago young people with an unusual capacity for loving and misunderstanding. It is a good story that women are very fond of.

Wiggins, K. D.—Mother Carey's Chickens—A pleasant and wholesome story of a widow and her four children. Is especially suited to girls.

Wilson, H. L.—The Wrong Twin—A delightful and entertaining story.

Wright, H. B.—Re-creation of Brian Kent—This novel of life in the Ozark mountains portrays the moral transformation of a drunken bank thief into a man of integrity and high ideals.

LONGER AND STRONGER STORIES

Bacheller, I. A.—A Man for the Ages—Facts and stories about Lincoln woven into a novel not strictly historical but filled with the Lincoln sympathy, helpfulness and wisdom.

Beresford, J. D.—These Lynnekers—A study of the family of an English rector and in particular of one son who dares defy traditional inertia which surrounds him. St. Louis Booklist.

Burnett, Mrs. F. (H)—T. Tembarome—A New York news boy falls heir to an English fortune. Goes to England to claim it and wins many friends and an English girl.

Fisher, Mrs. D. F. (C)—Big Twig—An interesting and thoughtful novel dealing principally with the development of the character of Sylvia, the oldest daughter of a college professor.

———— —**Brimming Cup**—A story of a very human family with its reliable father, a poetic little daughter and two small boys, a lovable and musical mother who asks, "What's the use of a convention bound existence?" The question is answered as satisfactorily as it is asked. A. L. A. Booklist.

Grayson, David—Hemfield—A restful story filled with quiet humor. A tale of newspaper life in a town.

Harrison, H. T.—Angela's Business—Is to furnish beauty and charm contrasting "the clinging vine" and "the new woman." St Louis Booklist.

Hough, Emerson—Magnificent Adventures—A story of Lewis & Clark expidition into which is woven the hopeless love of Lewis for Theodosia Burr. Popular with readers of historical novels.

King, Basil—Thread of Flame—The story of a lost identity from shell shock. The psychological problem makes it welcome to the more mentally fastidious.

Locke, W. J.—Fortunate Youth—A joyous tale of romantic adventures of a child of the slums.

Merwin, Samuel—The Passionate Pilgrim—Very interesting pictures of American life.

Mitchell, J. A.—Pandora's Box—An American architect makes love to the granddaughter of nobility, pretending he thinks her the gardner's daughter.

Mitchell, S. W.—Westways—A portrayal of life and character during the civil war.

Poole, Ernest—Blind—The writer is a blinded soldier returned from France. In his childhood home types the story of his thinking through his reminescences of childhood, youth, and his work in New York. A. L. A. Booklist.

———— **—The Harbor**—A story of New York harbor and how it effected the life of one man.

Smith, F. H.—Peter—A large hearted and gentle southern gentleman with a kindly interest in youth and romance.

Tarkington, Booth—Magnificent Ambersons—Story of a midwest town and family, the glory of the last diminishes with the development of the first.

Walpole, Hugh—Duchess of Wrexe—Story of a family of English nobility, an unweilding Duchess contending with the younger and modern spirit in the person of her charming grandaughter.

———— **—Jeremy**—A delightful story of a very human little boy.

Wharton, Mrs. E. N. (J)—The Age of Innocence—A study of New York society in the seventies, for people who like social studies. A. L. A. Booklist.

FOR MEN

Beach, Rex—Rainbows End—Story of love and hidden treasure in Cuba during troublesome times.

Brand, Max—Trailin'—A wild west story. It is the story of an easterner who trails a man whom he believes to be his enemy, but who is in reality his father. A. L. A. Booklist.

Burt, K N.—Hidden Creek—Hidden Creek follows no beaten pats; its plot is skillfully developed and the story is told with realism and sparkling wit. N. Y. Times.

———— **—Branding Iron**—The scene is laid in Wyoming and tells the story of the evolution of a primitive woman to a successful actress, married to a ranchman after a few hours acquaintance and branded as his. She fails under the influence of an unscrupulous author.

Curwood, J. O.—Courage of Marge O'Doone—A story of the north woods filled with Frenchmen, Indians and bear fights.

———— **River's End**—A romantic and adventurous story of the north country.

———— **—The Flaming Forest**—A good, clean story of adventure.

———— **—Valley of Silent Men**—Is the story of a member of the Northwest Mounted Police of Canada. It is filled with self sacrifices and heoric love.

Gordon, C. W.—Corporal Cameron—A young Scotchman who is a Northwest Mounted Policeman establishes a reputation for strength and gains his own happiness.

———— **—Patrol of the Sun Dance Trail**—Corporal Cameron after his marriage returns to the Northwest Mounted Police because of an Indian uprising. He has various hairbredth escapes.

Grey, Zane—Lone Star Ranger—A story of Texas, the hero being first an outlaw and later a ranger.

———— **—Man of the Forest**—A story full of thrills and charms familiar to readers of Grey. A. L. A. Booklist.

———— **—Rainbow Trail**—Sequel to "Riders of the Purple Sage."

———— **—Riders of the Purple Sage**—A western story of the most interesting type.

Knibbs, H. H.—Overland Red—A man with a price on his head for a crime which he did not commit, turns tramp and becomes the friend of an orphan lad he meets on the road.

———— **—The Ridin' Kid from Power River**—Story of a very likable cowboy.

Kyne, P. B.—Cappy Ricks; or the Subjugation of Matt Peasley—The owner of a Pacific Coast ship has an aversion to having anyone get the best of him, also has a beautiful daughter. Meets his match in young Matt Peasley.

———— —**Kindred of the Dust**—A love story of a northwest lumber town.

———— —**Webster-Man's Man**—A story of love and adventure, lively, entertaining, devil-may-care, and full of action.

London, Jack—A Son of the Sun—Adventurous stories of the South Sea Islands, a bit grim.

———— —**Star Rover**—A curious story of a man who learned how to loose consciousness and assume the personality of others.

Lynde, Frances—The Wreckers—A railroad story full of adventure.

Oyen, Henry—The Man Trail—Story of the north woods, with fist fights, cold weather and shootings.

Sinclair, Mrs. B. M.—Rim O' the World—A western story with love and humor, very interesting. Will be enjoyed by those who like her earlier books.

White, S. E.—The Riverman—A story of a lumber man and life in a lumber camp. Vigorous and interesting.

———— —**Rules of the Game**—The son of "The Riverman" enters business as a clerk in a lumber office. Splendid description of forest life and a charming love tale. A sane presentation of the conservation problem.

FOR READING ALOUD

This list also contains many groups of short stories for "The short story was invented for those who want a quick literary lunch."

Brenner, H. C.—Short Sixes—A group of entertaining short stories.

Cobb, I. S.—Back Home—Tales of Kentucky life.

Deland, M. W.—An Old Chester Secret—An exquisite bit of character work. A. L. A. Booklist.

———— —**Old Chester Tales**—

Ferber, Edna—Buttered Side Down—Stories of working women.

———— —**Roast Beef Medium**—Short stories full of fun and breeziness, covering serious lessons.

Foster, Maxmillian—Shoestrings—This is a story of the adventures of a bundle boy in San Francisco. Full of funny character sketches.

Fox, John, Jr.—In Happy Valley—Stories of Kentucky mountaineers.

Henry, O.—Whirligigs—All stories of O. Henry are in the first ranks with lovers of the short story, particularly the men patients.

Lincoln, J. C.—The Portygee—An orphan boy goes to Cape Cod to live with his grandparents who wish him to be a business man, and collide with the boy's determination to be a poet.

———— —**Mr. Pratt's Patients**—Mr. Pratt hires out to a clever quack who opens a sanatarium "for right living and rest."

Rinehart, Mrs. M. R.—Tish—Ridiculous tale of a lively spinster of fifty and two other spinsters who tried to keep pace.

Smith, F. H.—Arm-chair at the Inn—The scene of the story is an inn in Normandy at the season's close with half a dozen congenial spirits. The story is filled with contentment and good living.

———— —**Woodfire in Number 3**—A group of entertaining stories.

Stringer, A. J. A.—The Man Who Couldn't Sleep—Ten adventures started by a midnight excursion in New York. Moves in a lively and easy manner, has many clever features. A. L. A. Booklist.

Stuart, Mrs. R. M.—Sonny—A Christmas story.

———— —**Sonny's Father**—

Warner, Anne—Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary—A lively story of the rejuvenation of an old lady by her very likable nephew.

Webster, H. K.—The Thoroughbred—A young couple lose their fortune and much to their surprise they are just as happy in a small flat on a small income. A. L. A. Booklist.

Wiggin, Mrs. K. D. (S)—Ladies-in-Waiting—Five Light stories of ladies, young and otherwise, in waiting for the arrival of the all important wedding day. A. L. A. Booklist

Wilson, H. L.—Ruggles of Red Gap—Very funny story of the struggle of a well trained English servant to maintain his dignity in Red Gap, Washington.

———— **—Somewhere in Red Gap**—Nine Short Stories.

Wister, O.—Members of the Family—Stories of cowboy life.

MYSTERY STORIES

Biggers, E D.—Seven Keys to Baldpate—

Bradley, Mrs. M. H.—Fortieth Door—A romantic story of adventure. Scene is laid in Cairo.

Burt, K. N.—Red Lady—An unusual mystery story. Very satisfying to those who love a tangle.

Ford, P. L.—The Great K. & A. Train Robbery—

Green, A. K.—The Filligree Ball—

———— **—Room Number 3**—A collection of nine mystery stories. Other stories of this writer are very popular

Leroux, G.—Mystery of the Yellow Room—

———— **—The Perfume of the Lady in Black**—

MacHurg, William, & Balmer, Edwin—Indian Drum—A mystery story. The tale is clearly and pleasantly told, the characters acceptably real and the solution emminately satisfactory. N. Y. Times.

Onions, Oliver—A Case in Camera—An unusual mystery story.

Oppenheim, E. P.—Box with the Broken Seals—An exciting, clever mystery story with an international atmosphere. A. L. A. Booklist. All Oppenheim stories are very popular.

Rinehart, Mrs. M. R.—Circular Staircase—A humorous detective story.

———— **—Man in Lower Ten**—

———— **—When a Man Marries**—Books of this writer are always in demand

Runkle, Bertha—The Scarlet Rider—The story of a mysterious highway man.

Stevenson, R. L.—Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—

WITH A VEIN OF HUMOR

Bennett, E. A.—Buried Alive—A humorous tale of an artist who buries himself in the identity of his valet.

Cobb, Irwin—Life of the Party—The exciting adventures of a thirty-seven year old man after attendance at a grown up "children's party," who is turned adrift by a drunken taxi driver.

———— **—Speaking of Operations**—Dear to all who can join in from experience.

Dickson, Harris—Old Reliable in Africa—

Dunne, P. F.—Mr. Dooley on Making a Will and Other Necessary Evils—Is particularly enjoyable.

Glass, M. M.—Potash and Perlmutter—A series of chapters detailing the business experiences of two Jewish cloak makers. They are not only gnuinely humorous but are inoffensive character sketches of the Americanized Jew.

———— —**Potash and Perlmutter Settle Things**—Abe's and Maurice's philosophy brought to bear on international events. The peace conference is settled with their usual dispatch and humor. A. L. A. Booklist.

Hughes, Rupert—Miss 318—A humorous story of the holiday shopping seen through the eyes of a New York shop-girl.

Rice, A. C. (H)—Calvary Alley—A wholesome, interesting and humorous story.

Shute, H. A.—Brite and Fair—An amusing story enjoyed by adults.

Tarkington, Booth—Penrod—Amusing story of a small boy and his dog.

———— —**Ramsey Milholland**—Story of the boyhood and youth of a shy American boy, told with much humor and sympathy. A. L. A. Booklist.

Wodehouse, P. G.—Damsel in Distress—Is trying to meet her lover, meets her irate father instead. The real hero helps her to escape. Humorous in characterization and situation. A. L. A. Booklist.

———— —**Indiscretions of Archie**—A gay story of a slangy Englishman who falls in love with a New York girl. The encounters between Archie and his father-in-law in an effort to understand each other are very funny.

BOOKS OF THE WAR

As the war recedes into the background, the call for books of this nature becomes less. The following are those that still remain favorites with hospital patients.

Bleneau, Adele—The Nurse's Story—An interesting tale of a doctor's daughter and her experiences behind the lines.

Buchan, John—Greenmantle—The absorbing adventures of three men, secret agents of England.

Crosby, P. L.—That Rookie of the 13th Squad—A book of most amusing cartoons.

Davis, R. H.—The Deserter—A story of how three newespaper men, including J. T. McCutcheon, prevailed upon a discouraged soldier not to desert.

Duffy, F. P.—Father Duffy's Story—A personal experience of the war as chaplain of the 69th. Full of life, humor and heroism.

Lucas, E. V.—Vermillion Box—Story in the form of letters, the "Vermillion Box" being a letter box.

Lutz, G. L.—Red Signal—A young girl left fatherless is forced to go as "hired girl" on a truck farm. Rescued from the pathway of an express train by a young engineer, finds herself in a nest of German sympathizers and spies. The girl takes great risks for her country. The story ends happily.

Peat, H R.—Private Peat—The personal narrative of a Canadian soldier, one of the first to go over the top.

Rinehart, Mrs. M. R.—The Amazing Interlude—An intensely interesting story of an American girl who is sent to the front by her church to open a soup kitchen, where she finds her romance.

Streeter, E.—Dere Mable—Extremely funny love letters of a very human rookie.

Wells, H. G.—Mr. Brittling Sees It Through—The war as it came to one Englishman.

ANIMAL STORIES

Curwood, J. O.—Grizzly King—A summer in the life of a bear being hunted by two men. Boys enjoy this book very much.

———— —**Kazan**—

———— —**Baree, Son of Kazan**—Dog stories.

Hay, Ian—Scally—A story of a dog originally named "Excalibur" because he rose from out a lake and was relieved of the brick about his neck by a young girl, who he assists to her engagement and final happiness

London, Jack—White Fang—

———— —Call of the Wild—

Muir, John—Stickeen—Is the story of a little dog and the author, and their perilous journey across a glacier.

Roberts, C. G. D.—Lives of the Hunted—Short stories of animal life.

———— —Kindred of the Wild—Short stories of animal life.

Roosevelt, Theodore—African Game Trails—

Seton, E. T.—Monarch, the Big Bear—

Terhune, A. P.—Buff, a Collie, and Other Dog Stories—

POETRY

Cloyce, A. N.—Memory: Poems of the War—

De La Mare—Peacock Pie—

Guiterman, A.—Laughing Muse—Gay, amusing verse especially adapted to reading aloud.

Kilmer, Joyce—Trees and Other Poems—

Kipling, Rudyard—Colected Verse—Men enjoy it.

Riley, J. W.—Neighborly Poems—

———— —Love Lyrics—

Service, R. W.—Spell of the Yukon—Vigorous Poems of Alaska.

———— —Rhymes of a Red Cross Man—Men enjoy these immensely.

———— —Ballads of a Cheechako—

TRAVEL

Clemens, S. L.—Innocents Abroad—

Franck, H. A.—Vagabonding Through Changing Germany—Describes the author's adventures on a walking trip through Germany. Full report of conditions.

———— —Zone Policeman 88—A story of the Panama Canal.

London, Jack—Cruise of the Snark—

MacQuarrie, Hector—Tahiti Days—A delightfully told tale of a trip to Tahiti, with excellent photography.

O'Brien, Frederick—White Shadows of the South Seas—A wandering American journalist presents his experiences with savage Queens and cannibal Kings, native children, missionaries and traders, told with irrestible charm and genuine humor.

Rinehart, Mrs. M R.—Through Glacier National Park—

Slack, H.—Ten Thousand Miles with a Dog Sledge—A thrilling tale of Alaska travel.

Smith, F. Hopkinson—Gondola Days—

———— —White Umbrellas in Mexico—

Van Dyke, Henry—Out of Doors in the Holyland—

BIOGRAPHY

Barrie, Sir. J. M.—Margaret Ogilvy—A story of the author's childhood combining an exquisite one of his mother.

Duncan, N. Higgins—A Man's Christian—The story of a minister who spent much of his life in a northern lumber camp.

Parkman, M. R.—Fighters for Peace—A collective biography of Foch, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Joffre, Pershing, Wilson, Guynemier, and others.

Riis, J. A.—The Making of an American—By a Dane who became a distinguished American citizen and a great power in New York. St. Louis List.

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Muir, John—Story of My Boyhood and Youth—Is a most delightful and natural story of the author's boyhood in particular.

Robinson, Mrs. C. R.—Theodore Roosevelt, My Brother—A most intimate and interesting account of the man.

Low, A. M.—Woodrow Wilson—An interpretation of the motives and character of Mr. Wilson through his speeches, writings, etc.

CHILDREN'S STORIES

One of the most important things in the list of books for the children in the hospital is a goodly supply of the best picture books. These are often enjoyed quite as much by adults.

Alcott, L. M.—Little Women—
———— —Little Men—
———— —Jack and Jill—
Altsheler, J. A.—Horsemen of the Plains—Tales of adventure with fur traders in the Rockies.
Arabian Nights—Illustrated by Parrish.
Aspinwall, Alice—Short Stories for Short People—
Bannerman, Helen—Little Black Sambo—
Borup, George—Tenderfoot with Peary—A story of the adventures of the youngest member of Peary's last expedition.
Brooke, L. L.—Golden Goose and the Three Bears—
———— —Nursery Rhyme Picture Book—
———— —Three Little Pigs—Tom Thumb—Each of these may be obtained separately in paper covers for 75 cents.
Burgess, Thornton—Old Mother West Wind—All of this series are extremely popular.
Clemens, S. L.—Adventures of Tom Sawyer—
———— —Adventures of Huckelberry Finn—
Defoe, D.—Robinson Crusoe—
Dodge, M. M.—Donald and Dorothy—
Doubleday, Russell—Cattle Ranch to College—A true story of life in the far west with encounters with Indians, "bronco busting," etc.
Dowd, E. C.—Polly of the Hospital Staff—
———— —Polly and the Princess—
Driggs, L. L.—Adventures of Arnold Adair—Interesting accounts of a young airman.
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